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## Daily Eastern News: January 12, 1994

Eastern Illinois University

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**R**ain  
Drizzles throughout the day with a high of 37.

**5** Helping hand  
New tutoring program to help undergraduates.

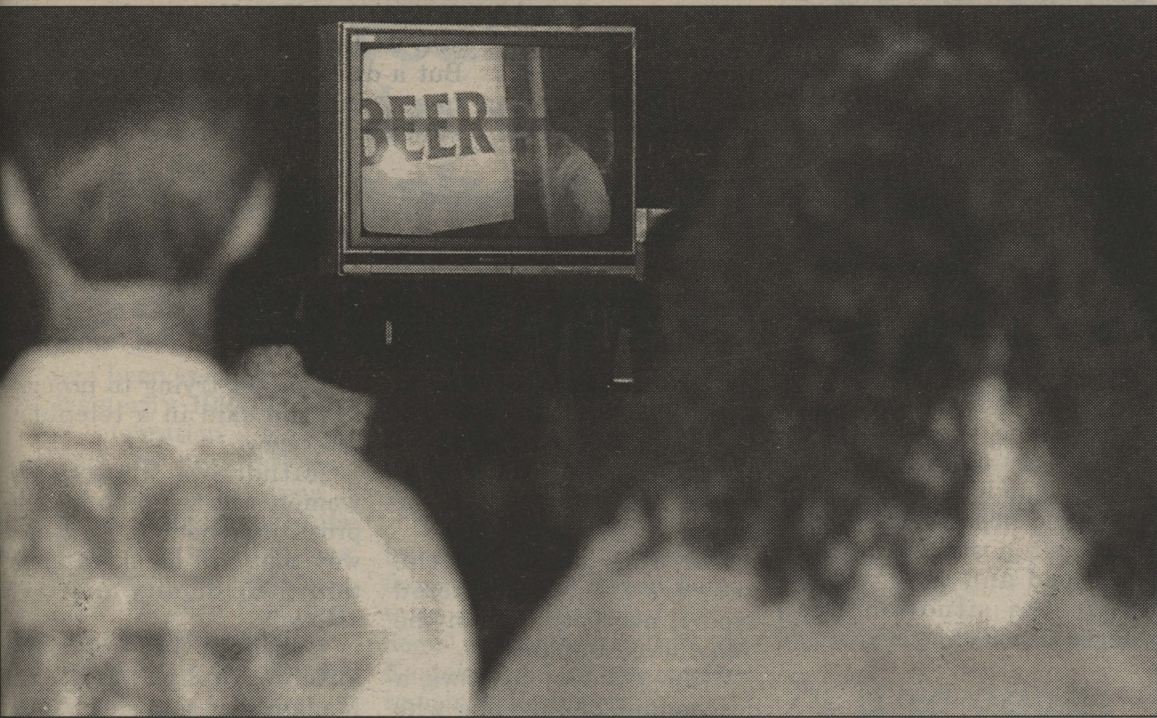
**12** Boycott?  
Black Coaches Association threatens boycott of games.

# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Wednesday, January 12, 1994

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 79, No. 79  
12 pages



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

## Dating guidelines

Eastern students watch a film on the do's and don'ts of dating Tuesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The film was shown by Randal McCravy, a Consultant of Coleman Productions in Ohio, to show students that alcohol and sex are not the only things that make a good date.

## IBHE green lights Eastern's 1994-95 budget proposals

By AMY CARNES  
Administration editor

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday unanimously adopted its 1994-95 budget recommendations for Eastern and the 11 other state universities without instituting any changes, an IBHE official said.

The IBHE's \$1.6 billion spending plan includes a \$55.2 million operating budget for Eastern — a \$1.8 million or 3.5 percent increase from 1993-94 appropriations.

Eastern President David Jorns said last week he was not pleased with the amount budgeted for Eastern. He said the IBHE's recommendation, which is about \$1.2 million less than Eastern requested, does not reflect the overall success of the institution.

"These are difficult times, but the amount — although welcome — is not as much as we had hoped for," Jorns said.

Also approved by the IBHE staff was a

maximum 3 percent tuition hike, a 3.5 percent raise for college faculty and staff and a 14 percent increase in funding for the need-based Monetary Award Program.

Student Senate member Mike Treis said he is in favor of the IBHE's proposed 3 percent tuition increase for Eastern.

"I'm for it if the money isn't being spent foolishly," Treis said.

He said he hopes to see the increase used for things that will benefit the students such as purchasing additional computers.

The IBHE also approved a recommendation Tuesday to award \$200,000 and \$500,000 incentives for compliance with the board's Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative. However, Eastern was not included in the list of schools slated to receive a bonus.

Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle

♦ Continued on Page 2

## Champaign proposes boost in bar-entry age

By DAVID M. PUTNEY  
City editor

Officials in Champaign will meet today to consider raising the city's bar-entry age from 19 to 21, a proposal that if successful could lead Charleston officials to consider the same question.

The Champaign City Council voted last week to have the city's Liquor Advisory Commission consider ways to reduce underage drinking in the city, including raising the bar-entry age or otherwise cracking down on bars. The meeting will be the first of three before Feb. 28.

If Champaign does go with a higher entry age, it could create problems for Charleston, said Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill.

"I think we would become a party town for the (University of Illinois)," Coughill said.

Lou Hencken, chairman of the Charleston Alcohol Task Force agreed that many of the U of I's 37,000 students would be willing to make the 45-minute trip south to go drinking. In addition, bar-entry ages in Terre Haute, where Indiana State University is located and in Decatur, where Milikin University is located, are both 21, he said.

"I don't think we would want a reputation as a place where students from other universities would go to party," Hencken said.

At present, the city has no plans to reopen the bar-entry

age issue, but that could change depending on what action Champaign takes, Hencken said. Local pastor Bob Younts asked Coughill at Monday's liquor forum to immediately consider raising bar-entry age to 21.

Coughill said he would take the suggestion under advisement.

Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum said Tuesday that he was once a supporter of a bar-entry age set at 19, but he has changed his mind recently.

"I've reluctantly come to the conclusion that any action I take will be resisted by establishments that cater to younger clients," he said.

A lower bar-entry age can lower the number of house parties, but only if bars make a concerted effort to stem underage drinking, he said. His attempts to crack down bars through sting operation have been called "Gestapo tactics," he said.

In addition, a recent accident by underage people from out of town alerted him to the fact that Champaign, a city of 64,000, was becoming a underage drinking Mecca, he said.

"Tough actions down there in Charleston are driving your students up here," McCollum said.

Discussions about raising Charleston's bar entry age have proved to be highly controversial in the past. A previous Liquor Advisory Board last discussed the issue in

♦ Continued on Page 2

## Faculty Senate recommends vote requirement

By JOHN FERAK  
Student government editor

Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday recommending a vote be required in all appointments or reappointments of department chairmen posts and that candidates vying for those positions receive at least 50 percent of the votes of faculty in the respective department.

The senate's recommendation was made Tuesday in response to the Council of Chairs' recent proposed internal governance policy change. In December, the council recommended department chairmen are given five-year appointments instead of the current three-year contracts.

In addition, the council recommended the elimination of the advisory vote, which faculty currently hold

**"Suppose you get a real dud in there, you get stuck with that dud for five years,"**

—Langford Walker

Faculty Senate member

in recommending appointments within a department. In place of the vote, faculty would be expected to submit written feedback to deans as part of an on-going evaluation of the chairman.

At Tuesday's meeting, the senate also passed a motion asking that department chairman appointments remain as three-year posts.

"Suppose you get a real dud in there, you get stuck with that dud for

five years," said senate member Langford Walker.

Under Eastern's current governing policy, faculty members have an advisory vote for their respective department chairmen. Because of this, a college dean could ignore a department's faculty vote against a prospective chairman and still name that person to the post.

Phoebe Church, department chairwoman in physical education,

explained that one of the Council of Chairs' motives for seeking five-year terms for department chairmen is because it usually takes department chairmen about two years to adjust to the new post.

"I think an advisory vote should tell the dean, 'Is this person doing a good job,'" Church added.

Senate member Jane Lasky said she thinks the university needs to develop one system that all colleges and departments could operate under.

"You need a standardized system," Lasky said. "You can't have one dean doing it one way and another do it a different way."

Senate member John Miller said he would definitely view a faculty

♦ Continued on Page 2



# College pays accused student to leave

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Swarthmore College freshman was accused of harassing a student who resisted his romantic overtures. Now the school is paying him to go away.

Swarthmore agreed to pay Ewart Yearwood's tuition, transportation and book costs wherever he decides to enroll for the spring semester.

Yearwood, 18, said he planned to register today at Columbia University in New York City, where he lives, but Columbia spokesman Fred Knubel said today there was no record of Yearwood having yet applied.

His departure came after another freshman, Alexis Clinansmith, complained that he harassed her last semester. She accused him of stalking

her at the fall formal dance; phoning her at night; and making lewd comments and remarks such as "I'm going to have her."

Alfred H. Bloom, president of the exclusive liberal arts college in the Philadelphia suburb of Swarthmore, said Yearwood did not sexually harass Clinansmith, but did engage in a "pattern of intimidation."

"The resolution of this case makes clear that intimidation is not to be tolerated at Swarthmore College and, consistent with the college's confidence in the power of education, provides the means for (Yearwood) to learn to better manage his own behavior," Bloom said in a statement Friday.

Swarthmore said it will consider

taking Yearwood back next term if he undergoes counseling — at the school's expense.

Columbia, like Swarthmore, costs more than \$20,000 a year in tuition, room and board.

Yearwood, who was on a partial academic scholarship at Swarthmore, said he accepted the deal to avoid being suspended.

"If you truly think I did something wrong, kick me out," he said. "I think the president of the college ... sees something is wrong here, either the penalty, the process or the procedure. I made clear that if I was suspended I would sue."

Yearwood denied harassing his classmate and said she misinterpreted his actions. He said that he shaved

his head last semester, revealing several scars, and that he "looks mean" when he's not smiling.

His lawyer, Harvey Silverglate, said the case resulted from an "outrageous infestation of political correctness." Clinansmith, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is away during the school's winter break and could not be reached for comment. Her lawyer, Carolyn P. Short, did not return calls to her office Monday.

After Clinansmith complained about Yearwood to the college, police and the Delaware County District Attorney's Office, Yearwood agreed to stay at least 40 feet away from her. But a disciplinary committee decided to suspend Yearwood for the spring semester for violating that agreement.

## FROM PAGE ONE

### Champaign

♥ From Page 1

May 1990, voting 4-3 to keep entry age at 19.

Eastern graduate Brett Gerber, who sat on that board, called the final decision "a hard-fought battle."

Hencken and Cougill predicted such discussion would

probably be just as controversial this time around, with local residents and students lining up on opposite sides of the issue.

"It's unfortunate that the bar-entry age was lowered to 19, because it's very hard to take something away from people," Hencken said.

Cougill said he wants students to put some thought into the issue, should it arise locally. This time around a change might be a necessity.

"I would hope we are talking about a semblance of adulthood and they would realize the situation has changed," he said.

### IBHE

♦ From Page 1

Brazell said the board is pleased that the budget was approved as recommended by the IBHE staff.

"Our goal now is to convince the General Assembly and the governor that the numbers should not be decreased," Brazell said. "We have a long way to go before June 30."

Gov. Jim Edgar will consider the IBHE's recommendations when compiling his budget proposal. After the governor delivers his budget message on March 1, the General Assembly will work on formulating a final fiscal package before June. July 1 is the date the new budget will take effect.

Also at its meeting Tuesday, the IBHE

passed a resolution asking governing boards to evaluate their sick leave policies and report any changes or alternative benefits. The results of each governing board's evaluation will be submitted to the IBHE in September.

State law mandates state employees be paid for one-half the number of unused sick days earned during their employment.

The current BOG policy regarding sick leave, enacted in 1977, guarantees its faculty one-and-a-half sick days per month. Three hundred is the maximum number of days that can be accumulated.

Brazell said BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell and the five university presidents will discuss the sick leave issue on Jan. 24.

### Faculty

♣ From Page 1

vote for chairmen as extremely important if he were an administrator.

"If I were a dean, I'd think very seriously about reappointing a chairman with only 70 percent of the faculty's vote," Miller said. "I'd hope that person would have a staggering majority."

Alan Baharlou, department chairman of geology/geogra-

phy, said: "Two white females would not have been elected chairs if a majority of votes was required."

Senate member Ron Gholson said he believes faculty deserve to be part of the process in the appointment chairmen.

"I'd personally like to evaluate (chairmen) every year, just like faculty are (evaluated)," Gholson said. "If we have an

advisory ballot, let's make it count."

Barbara Hill, vice president for academic affairs, said the Faculty Senate's review of the internal governance changes in department chairmen will be taken into consideration by the President's Council.

Whatever policy changes agreed upon by the President's Council are expected to take affect in July, Hill said.

## Madam to offer escort classes.

CHICAGO (AP) — Want to know how to become a rich and successful "escort?" How about learning call girl secrets that will work for you?

For \$60, you'll get the answers from a convicted expert, none other than the "Mayflower Madam."

Sydney Biddle Barrows, a descendant of Pilgrims who made national headlines nine years ago for running an elite New York prostitution business, will reveal trade secrets when she teaches two classes in Chicago next month.

One is titled "How to Get a Job as an Escort," in which the well-bred socialite will describe how to start an escort service, safer sex and what an escort gives a client that a wife doesn't.

"Escort service" is trade lingo for an "outcall service" in which "a lady goes to the client," instead of him visiting a house of prostitution, Barrows said, adding, "There isn't such a thing as a legitimate escort service."

The second class, "Just Between Us Girls," is for women only and will deal with the question Barrows says she is most frequently asked — "What did your girls know and do that I could learn?"

Barrows pleaded guilty in 1985 to promoting prostitution, but says that's not what she'll be getting paid for this time.

"I'm not trying to promote it," she said in a telephone interview.

Rather, she aims to tell women who want to become prostitutes how to "do it in a way that will let them maintain their dignity and their safety."

Barrows, 41, titled her autobiography "Mayflower Madam" but said she dislikes the word "prostitute."

"There's different levels of this business," she explained. "Street prostitutes are called 'prostitutes.' Then there's the top of the line, the call girls."

"Most working girls are very insulted by the 'P' word," she said.

The one-night sessions will be held Feb. 1 and Feb. 2 at the Discovery Center, which offers a variety of adult-education courses.

The word "prostitution" does not appear in the class catalog and program director Susan Johns says the center is not endorsing prostitution by offering Barrow's classes.

"That wasn't our intention. It's more just to entertain people," Johns said.

The classes cost \$35 each, or \$60 for both, and people have started signing up, Johns said.

"It's certainly gotten interest," she said. Barrows "is a celebrity and a controversial individual and I certainly expect a good turnout."

Barrows has taught the classes elsewhere.

## The Daily Eastern News

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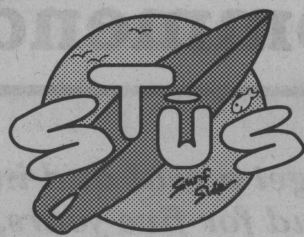
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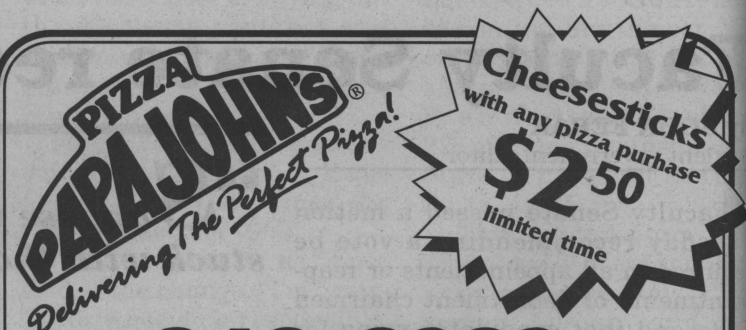
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ALTERNATIVE  
NIGHT  
50¢ Drafts

\$4<sup>00</sup>

Vodka  
Lemonade  
Pitchers  
NO COVER



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One 14" Large  
One Topping

\$6<sup>99</sup> +TAX

Additional toppings 95¢ each  
Valid at participating stores  
Expires January 24, 1994

One Large  
Bacon Double  
Cheeseburger

\$8<sup>95</sup> +TAX

Additional toppings 95¢ each  
Valid at participating stores  
Expires January 24, 1994



# Jackson to request separate trial

By **ANDY PURCELL**  
Campus editor

A former Eastern student awaiting trial on murder charges will appear in court today in an attempt to have his trial separated from that of his two co-defendants.

Greg Jackson of Country Club Hills, along with co-defendants Marcus Gray and Antwon Tyler, has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the July shooting death of Sheila Doyle, a Palos Park nurse.

Jackson, who would have been a

senior at Eastern this year, was arrested just prior to the beginning of the fall semester and was indicted for murder on Aug. 26. Jackson was officially suspended by the university in September.

Jackson pleaded not guilty to the murder charges during his Sept. 17 arraignment.

Jackson will appear in front of Circuit Court Judge Harry Buocio at 9:30 a.m. in Bridgeview Courthouse at which time Buocio is expected to rule on the motion made by Jackson's attorneys to have his case tried separately from the cases of Gray and Tyler.

Jim Tunick, an associate attorney for Hill and an assistant in Jackson's defense, said he is confident the judge will grant the motion.

"We expect him (Buocio) to grant our motion due to the nature of the case," Tunick said. "It would be a prejudicial error if the judge did not sever the cases."

Tunick also said that although it is improbable, there is a possibility that a trial date may be set during today's court appearance.

Tunick said Jackson continues to maintain his innocence in the case.

Tunick also said he is confident that Jackson's innocence will be proven in the trial.

"The state has produced no new evidence," Tunick said. "We're not going to disclose our strategy for (Jackson's) defense, but we are confident that the prosecution won't be able to prove Greg guilty."

Jim McCarter, a prosecutor with the Cook County States Attorney's office, who is handling Jackson's prosecution, refused to comment on the case other than saying he is confident that Jackson will be convicted.

## Eastern reassigns Art Tate to work in telemarketing

By **JOHN FERA**  
Student government editor

Director of Publications Art Tate has been reassigned to work Eastern's 1994-95 centennial celebration - leaving Tate with the possibility of being without a job in a year.

Tate's reassignment from his public relations duties occurred during the Christmas break, said Stephen Falk, vice president for institutional advancement who will oversee Tate's duties.

Because of the reassignment, Tate will no longer work in Old Main. Instead, he will operate in Eastern's tele-marketing facility located in downtown Charleston, Falk said.

Tate is now responsible for coordinating the publicity for Eastern's centennial, which begins in September. Tate said he will design the centennial newsletter and is attempting to compile a calendar with old pictures commemorating Eastern's history.

Tate said his reassignment essentially means he is out of a job at Eastern in one year. Once his centennial post expires, Tate said he isn't sure what's next in his future.

"They've eliminated the director of publications position," Tate said.

In a memo from Falk explaining Tate's reassign-

ment, Falk states he will be a reference for Tate if he applies for another position at Eastern, Tate said.

"The note (regarding my reassignment) said it wasn't done for personal reasons but was a financial move," Tate said.

"I'm proud of what I've done here," he said, adding his department developed hometown news releases for students' accomplishments. "I like Eastern, and I'd like to still remain working here."

Tate was hired at Eastern in September 1987 as assistant director of public relations by Daniel Thornburgh, then-director of public relations. In March 1993, Tate was named Eastern's director of publications. Prior to his Eastern employment, Tate served 28 years in public affairs for the U.S. Air Force.

Some of Tate's former duties as director of publications included supervising the University Newsletter, the Print Center and Sports Information.

Falk said he and Lisa Barr, director of alumni and community relations, will handle many of Tate's previous duties.

Once Tate's one-year reassignment expires, Falk said Tate would be free to apply for any available positions at Eastern.



**ELISSA BROADHURST**/Staff photographer

### In line again

Jennifer Dehner, a senior art major and employee at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore, rings up the purchases of Eastern students' Elizabeth Collins, a senior accounting major, and Aaron Kricik, a junior psychology major.

## Suspect in fight arrested

A 23-year-old man was arrested on charges of aggravated battery after an incident at a local bar Sunday.

Ronald D. Golden of Midlothian was arrested at 10 p.m. Sunday at Stu's Surf Side, 1405 Fourth St. According to Coles County Sheriff's reports, the arrest stemmed from a fight involving some type of weapon.

Golden was released Monday on \$5,000 bond.

Also, two Eastern students were arrested Tuesday on charges of possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor in two unrelated inci-



dents.

Jason W. Wojtal, 20, of Douglas Hall was arrested at 12:41 a.m. in the 400 block of Monroe Avenue. He also faces charges of obscene behavior.

Timothy V. Killen, 20, of 1511 First St., was arrested at his apartment at 2:26 a.m. Tuesday on charges of possession or acceptance of alco-

hol by a minor.

In another report, a Charleston resident reported the carburetor stolen from his car. Kenneth J. Spivey of 306 Fifth St. said he attempted to start his car Monday when he noticed the hood was unlatched and partly raised. He then noticed the carburetor was missing from the top of vehicle's engine.

Spivey told police that the car was parked in his garage behind his residence, and the part was stolen sometime between Saturday and Monday.

## Nine new senate members begin terms tonight

By **NATALIE GOTT**  
Staff writer

Old and new Student Senate members will get acquainted tonight as the senate meets for the first time this semester.

Nine new senate members were elected in the Nov. 10 Student Government election.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said the meeting will serve as an introductory session for both the new and old members.

"The meeting is just to get everybody back into the flow of things," Smith said.

The nine students elected in

the fall election include: Jason Anselment, Jerry Nuzzo, Harvey Pettry, Dara Scheller, Stacy Hart, Greg Essenpreis, Myra Young, John Mustis and James Lowery.

Smith said the senate is also expected to discuss additions in the Student Government Constitution to include the recycling committee and internal affairs which currently are not mentioned in it.

Senate members Alec Nevalainen and Katina Gillespie constructed the resolution Monday.

Smith said applications to fill four vacancies in senate are still available in the Student Government Office in the Union. Interviews will begin next Wednesday.

## Greeks hold spring rush forum

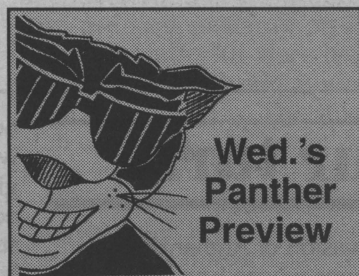
By **ADAM McHUGH**  
Activities editor

Eastern students new to the campus and those who missed fall rush for greek organizations will have a chance to get information about the greek system Thursday at a greek forum.

The forum will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as part of this spring's Panther Preview.

The forum, which is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, will feature more than 20 organizations discussing greek life on campus and distributing information regarding their fraternities and sororities.

"The spring semester is not normally the time greek organizations look for students, and recruiting is not



**All day.** Martin Luther King Jr. University Union specials. Various discounts on Union services.

**8 - 9:30 p.m.** Hypnotist Tom DeLuca, Grand Ballroom of the Union. Free.

director of student activities.

"There are fewer women's organizations participating in this forum because many of them have already met their quotas in the fall," she said.

Other events slated for Thursday's Panther Preview include a showing of "The Firm" at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Admission is \$1 with a valid ID.

"The Lighthouse," a non-alcoholic dance hall, will also be open Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Wesley Foundation across from Lawson Hall.

Today's Panther Preview is highlighted by Tom DeLuca, a hypnotist who combines comedy with psychology. He will perform from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

at a statistical high, but there are a lot of students who missed fall rush and would like to get information about the system," said Eileen Sullivan, assistant



# OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION  
OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD.  
COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION  
OF THE AUTHOR.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1994

## IBHE's denial of PQP bonus was unfair

When the Illinois Board of Higher Education met earlier this week to hand out bonuses to state universities that met the standards of its Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative, Eastern was unfairly left out in the cold.

The PQP initiative, started by the IBHE in October 1991, is a program geared at cutting wasteful spending at 12 state universities. It asks universities to cut costs in small, low-priority programs and reapply the money to popular, high-enrollment programs.

Chicago State, Governors State, Western Illinois, Sangamon State, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, and the University of Illinois will receive bonuses for meeting the standard. Eastern, Northeastern, Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois at Carbondale will not be rewarded.

IBHE officials said last week that Eastern was excluded from receiving a \$200,000 to \$500,000 portion of a \$2 million fund, which was intended to reward progress made to comply with the PQP Initiative, because it did not meet the IBHE's goals for the university. IBHE Deputy Director Ross Hodel said Eastern's leadership failed to aggressively pursue opportunities to achieve productivity.

But Eastern President David Jorns said he believes Eastern lived up to the intent of PQP and exceeded the standards set by the IBHE. He said Eastern most likely did not receive a bonus because of the university's decision to retain the bachelor's degree in German, the master's degree in business administration and the master's degree in technology programs after the IBHE suggested their elimination.

However, Eastern did follow the IBHE's suggestion to eliminate the master's in education in information service and technology and consolidate the master's programs in the biological sciences. The university also followed a recommendation to cut the number of colleges from six to four.

It's not hard to see that the university made real efforts to comply with PQP and should be rewarded for its efforts. Eastern followed through on its end of the bargain, and the IBHE should have done the same.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

**Money is like muck, not good except it be spread.**

*Francis Bacon*

## 'Sensual' history of the West goes on sale

Near the northeast corner of the Crow American Indian Reservation in Helena, Mont., sits a 700-acre plot of ordinary Northern Plains land. Were it not for the memorial signs, wandering tourists might need a guide to recognize the site as anything set apart from the surrounding dusty, unpopulated tracts.

Yet it was there in 1876 at the Little Bighorn that the 7th U.S. Cavalry, led by iconoclastic Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, made its famous "last stand" against Sioux and Cheyenne warriors in what may be the best-known battle of the American Indian wars.

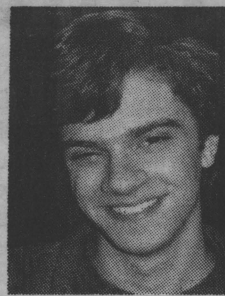
Sure there are historical markers, but the site certainly hasn't kept any hint of the bloodshed it once hosted. Rifles and six-guns don't litter the ground and more than a century later, the bodies and blood are long gone.

If the landscape itself and its history doesn't move you enough, just wait. A private developer now intends to build a tourist park of the American West there, and he's finding plenty of opponents to his attempt to reproduce the Western experience in a "sensual" format that will sell.

It's an ambitious plan: 14 exhibits, a 100-head herd of buffalo, Indian interpreters and a 360-degree theater featuring a film of the battle. But, not surprisingly, the blueprint for the park has become mired in doubts and skepticism. Opponents of its construction, preservationists and even some retired Park Service officials, are arguing the park will be a "tacky" presentation and gaudy sacrilege.

The proposal calls for North Shield Ventures Inc., led by Nashville, Tenn., radio-TV producer Lawson Stowe Warren, to hold exclusive rights to conduct tours of the battlefield — a national park — and to sell merchandise. North Shield will pay royalties over a 30-year period to the National Park Service and the Crow tribe.

The \$65 million park, to be called The Road to the Little Bighorn, will "weave a continually evolving story



**Chris Sundheim**

*"There seems to be a new regard for the American Indians, their way of life and the tragedy thrust upon them."*

into sensual images and impressions of the American West," Warren told The Associated Press.

Besides the Custer story, the completed attraction will include a portrayal of "Thomas Jefferson's world" of 1803, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the West, daily life around Fort Laramie and the signing of treaties between the United States and Indian tribes.

Recreated Indian hunting

parties will even stalk the buffalo for visitors to watch.

Satisfied with the hundreds of summer jobs the park will provide and an undisclosed sum from North Shield, the Crow tribe has embraced the proposal.

Issues of the Indian wars and the federal government's almost criminal treatment of tribes have steadily gained national attention over the past several years. There seems to be a new regard for the American Indians, their way of life and the tragedy thrust on them between the Civil War and the early 20th century. Epic films such as "Dances with Wolves" and "Geronimo" have tried with reasonable success to mesh big-name stars with some degree of historical perspective.

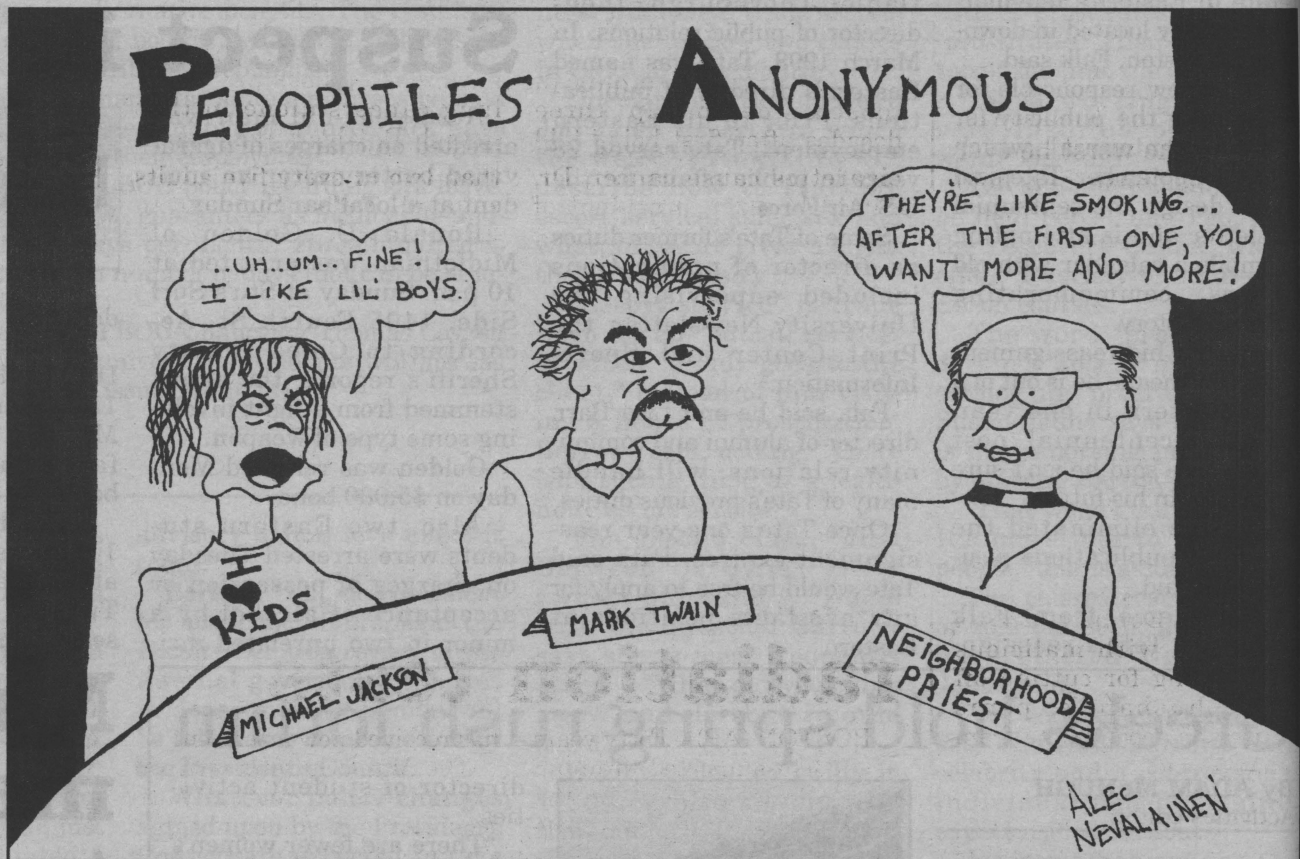
It's unfortunate, though, that a developer would need to use Disneyland-style exhibits to make the battlefield and the story of the West appetizing to tourists. It threatens to turn what should be a solemn site into a touring center complete with a nearby gambling casino.

About 350,000 visitors tour the battlefield each year — a number that can only be expected to jump once the The Road to the Little Bighorn opens.

Out of curiosity, if I were in Montana, I'd probably go just to see Warren's idea of history told through a "total living experience," too.

But when national monuments sell out to trendy eater, they skirt the line between storytelling and cheapening a rich past. This one promises more entertainment than history.

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Paying Gorbachev to speak dishonors Republican Party

Dear editor:

When Texas Republican Senator Phil Gramm hired former Soviet dictator Mikhail Gorbachev for a fund-raising speech in Washington, he cast strong doubts on the worthiness of the Republican Party and all of its senatorial candidates who are supposed to benefit from the event.

Paying that man \$70,000 in fees and expenses to come to America and speak at a political gathering is an insult to every American who ever voted for a Republican candidate. They shouldn't give Gorbachev a forum even if the man paid them \$70,000 for the privilege.

According to the John Birch Society, Gorbachev remains an unrepentant Marxist who should be held responsible for much of the

## Your turn

savage invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet troops whose brutality caused the death of over 1 million innocent civilians. I say shame on Republican leaders who are willing to sweep under their "expensive carpets" the known fact that during Gorbachev's watch, Soviet planes dropped booby-trapped toys for Afghan children to pick up, toys especially designed to explode to blind and cripple, without necessarily killing the children. Tens of thousands were maimed for life.

Now acting the part of an elder statesman, Gorbachev still advocates the compulsory use of United Nations force throughout the world. He remains an enemy of national sovereignty just as much as he ever was when he was an openly avowed communist.

In addition, Gorbachev has

become an environmental extremist who constantly propagandizes for a global government in response to ecological claims that are demonstrably fraudulent. The former Soviet boss now leads the Holland-based International Green Cross, an organization formed by internationalists supposedly to promote environmentalism in developing nations.

Any man who has been an active communist since his teens, who became the protege of KGB chief-tain Yuri Andropov, and who grabbed at every opportunity to promote himself into the highest levels of communist criminality, should hardly be engaged to raise funds for an American political movement. By honoring and paying Gorbachev, the Republican leaders have dishonored themselves and their party and America.

**Bruce Taber**  
Chapter CXLZ Leader  
The John Birch Society



# Honors tutorial service opens

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

After a semester of preparation, the Honors Tutorial Service will begin serving students today.

The tutorial service was set up last semester in an effort to offer help to students in courses for which tutors are not otherwise available.

"We saw a need on campus for tutors," said Louise England, graduate assistant to the honors program. "Some courses offer tutors but others do not."

Thirty tutors will be available through the service. To qualify for the program, tutors must be in good standing with the honors program and must have received an A in the course they are tutoring.

England said the tutors are also required to go through a training program to learn to explain course work in ways that help students achieve a better understanding of the subject.

Diagnostic training is also part of the program, England said.

"We have learned that some of the problems students have with learning may not have anything to do with schooling," England

said. "For example, a student may be having family problems or other personal problems."

If that appears to be the case, the tutor is expected to refer the student to another service such as the Counseling Center.

Students who use the program are asked to pay \$5 an hour for the tutoring service.

"Unfortunately we have no funding from the university so we make it the responsibility of the student to pay for the service," England said.

England said at the University of Michigan peer tutors receive \$10 to \$25 an hour, depending on the level of difficulty of the course.

"We want to make this equitable for everyone," England said. "We do understand that the tutor could also go to McDonald's and make close to \$5 an hour, so we decided that \$5 would be a fair price. The money goes directly to the tutors."

The service will have tutors available in courses such as history, accounting, economics, chemistry, biological sciences, philosophy, political science, sociology, home economics and upper-level foreign languages.

Students who are interested in using the tutorial service may contact the honors office at 581-2017.

## Bobbitt denies striking his wife

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — John Bobbitt returned to the witness stand Tuesday and denied ever striking his wife before she cut off his penis, saying the worst he ever did was "push her, hold her down, restrain her from hitting me."

On the second day of his wife's malicious wounding trial, Bobbitt disputed a court record that a defense lawyer said showed Bobbitt pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife, Lorena.

"I never pleaded guilty to nothing," Bobbitt said.

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, is charged with malicious wounding for cutting off her husband's penis after he came home from a night of drinking June 23.

If convicted, the Ecuadoran-born manicurist could get up to 20 years in prison and be deported.

Bobbitt, 26, was acquitted late last year of assaulting his wife.

The defense opened its case Tuesday by calling Bobbitt to the stand as an "adverse" witness.

On Monday, he testified for the prosecution, which rested its case Tuesday morning.

Both times, and in his own trial in November, he denied ever forcing his wife to have sex.

Mrs. Bobbitt contends that prolonged sexual, physical and verbal abuse by Bobbitt during their four-year marriage forced her to cut off his penis in an "irresistible impulse." Bobbitt is seeking a divorce.

## Health leaders seek smoking ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health leaders and seven past surgeon generals called on the government Tuesday to tax cigarettes \$2 more a pack, ban smoking in public places, restrict tobacco ads and fully regulate cigarettes in an effort to make America smoke free by the year 2000.

"This nation remains in tobacco's death grip" three decades after first being told cigarettes cause cancer, Dr. Alfred Munzer, president of the American Lung Association, said as the group sought President Clinton's endorsement of their plans.

Health groups marked the 30th anniversary of the original surgeon general's report on tobacco by scolding Congress and presidents alike for their past efforts to

restrict a habit still blamed for 420,000 deaths a year.

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said 2 million lives have been saved since her predecessor, the late Dr. Luther Terry, first warned Americans on Jan. 11, 1964, that smoking caused cancer.

Two million people also have died of smoking-related lung cancers alone in that period. But back then, more than two in every five adults smoked. Today only one in four is a smoker.

Terry's crusade led to warning labels on cigarette packs.

Cigarette ads were banished from the airwaves, airlines created no-smoking sections and eventually smoking was banned on most domestic flights and in many offices.

## Scientists defend radiation tests

BOSTON (AP) — Forty years ago, doctors injected uranium into a dozen patients on the brink of death. All were hopelessly sick with brain tumors. Most lay in comas. There was slim chance the shots would do them any good.

The tests were cited by a congressional report as "repugnant." Some doctors say they are examples of the way medical science has always worked, engaging the unfortunate ill in the search for treatments that might help others generations later.

The congressional subcommittee report, issued in 1986, listed the uranium experiment at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital as one of 31 worrisome examples. It said the human subjects "were essentially used as guinea pigs and calibration devices."

At the time, the report had little impact. But because of recent revelations about ethically questionable experiments during that period, including injecting plutonium into people without their knowledge, it

has received new attention.


The Massachusetts General experiment struck the subcommittee as questionable because the data was shared with federal scientists who used it to set exposure standards for uranium workers. The panel also was skeptical whether treatment was truly a goal.

However, those who were there when the testing began in 1953 remember a simple humane mission — a cancer cure. Their work was a small part of a major effort that eventually led to a cancer treatment that is still being used.

And it was carried out with the permission of the patients' families.

These differing viewpoints highlight the difficulty of judging the wisdom of radiation experiments conducted two generations ago.

Ethical standards have evolved. Committee reviews and elaborate consent forms are now routine for such research.



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# DCFS report issued

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The new inspector general of the Department of Children and Family Services issued a report Tuesday concluding "the system doesn't work." Inspector General Denise Kane made nearly 50 recommendations to Gov. Jim Edgar and the General Assembly. Here is a look at the proposals:

- Adopt a three-page Code of Conduct and Ethics for DCFS workers, which employees must initial when they are hired. It says the primary purpose of the Illinois DCFS is to protect the best interests of children.

- It also gives a list of do's and don'ts, including not using drugs, carrying weapons or destroying state property. Workers must obey laws, not engage in any activities that would violate the civil rights of their clients and mustn't take second jobs without approval. They also can't become intimate or romantic with clients, former clients, relatives of clients or with natural parents of clients.

- Require all contracting agencies that do business with the department to abide by the code.

- Increase staffing.

- In all cases where physi-



cal or sexual abuse is alleged, investigators should be required to collect medical and psychiatric hospital records from all hospitals within reasonable vicinity.

- Investigators should check criminal histories of alleged perpetrators of physical and sexual abuse by using the Law Enforcement Agency Data System.

- Work with the Corrections Department to access information relating to inmates records that are reflective of parenting and social abilities.

- Adopt a rule allowing records involving a death to be impounded by the department to protect against tampering with a file.

- Perform family risk assessments in all cases that come to DCFS.

- Provide necessary equipment to perform investigations. In some cases that means fax machines and portable car phones.

- Improve screening and

hiring of applicants, including requiring a sealed copy of applicants' transcript from the last college or university they attended; verify employment; conduct character references; contact previous employers by telephone.

- Fingerprint results should be taken before an applicant is hired.

- DCFS should establish criteria for disciplinary charges and consequences.

- Annual evaluations must be done: The department should reward supervisors who have made evaluations and admonish those who have not.

- The department should offer employees more opportunities for career development and advancement.

- Require board or governing body of private child welfare groups, such as churches or community-based organizations, to meet eight times a year instead of two. The state contracts with these groups to help take care of 22,739 kids.

- If a private agency doesn't have past experience with fiscal management, an outside management firm should be retained for at least two years to help. It was unclear whether the state would pay for this.

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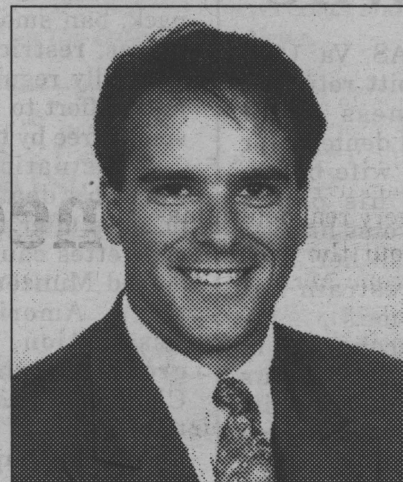
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Summer

### Orientation Leader Positions Available

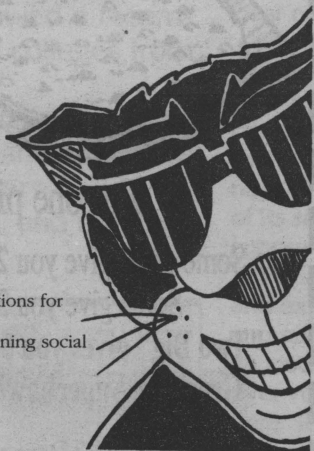
The Summer EIU Debut Program (New Student Registration/Orientation) is looking for Orientation Leaders to help new students and their parents acquaint themselves to EIU and the community.

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- \*Working check-in desk hours and assisting with evening social activities
- \*Performing in a peer theatrical presentation
- \*Assisting with touch-tone registration
- \*Compiling orientation materials

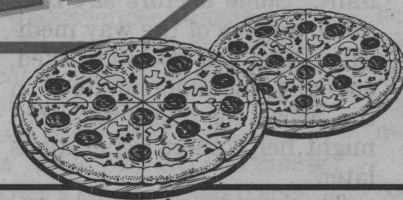


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# Clinton threatens Serb forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — After months of empty threats, President Clinton and his NATO allies warned Serb forces Tuesday of a new determination to launch air strikes if needed to relieve embattled Muslim enclaves in Bosnia.

“My resolve is there,” Clinton said.

At the end of a two-day summit, the 16 Western leaders announced their willingness to order bombing raids if Bosnian Serbs continue to prevent the opening of a major airport for aid supplies or the rotation of encircled peace keepers.

“Whether they occur or not depends upon the behavior of the Bosnian Serbs from this moment forward,” Clinton told reporters at the end of the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The first reaction from the Serb forces was negative. Their chief of staff, Manojlo Milovanovic, warned U.N. troops would also suffer in any air campaign because his forces would stay close to peacekeepers.

“They cannot strike at us without also hitting U.N. forces,” he said.

Clinton and other leaders insisted there was a new mood among the allies to carry out the threats first issued last June to use their formidable air power to ease the situation in Bosnia.

“There is a very real determination to carry out the warnings,” said British Prime Minister John Major. He had in the past opposed air strikes for fear of reprisals against his country’s 2,200 peace keepers in Bosnia.

“I made it clear that for our part we were prepared to follow through,” Clinton said.

And if the Bosnian Serbs don’t get the message, he said later, after meeting with officials of the 12-nation European Union, “We’ll see if our resolve is there. My resolve is there.”

But Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien appeared hesitant.

He said he only reluctantly went along with the others. “We don’t believe it is necessary to have air strikes to protect 150 Canadian peace keepers in Srebrenica,” he said.

Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said there was “still a margin of uncertainty” about whether an allied air campaign would be launched.

“We still need the approval for a first strike from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali,” he said.

# Democrats ask for investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of Democrats say a special counsel should investigate President Clinton’s investment in a controversial Arkansas development, dashing White House hopes of framing Republican demands for such a review as politically motivated.

“Whether it is reality or not doesn’t matter — the perception is that the White House is withholding information,” Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska said in an interview Tuesday. “This one is not going away so the way to get it off the table is to get someone independent to take a look at it.”

Kerrey was the fifth Democratic senator in the past three days to suggest an independent investigation.

Separately, Republicans complained anew Tuesday that the Justice Department was dragging its feet in investigating the Whitewater Development Corp. and an Arkansas savings and loan run by the Clintons’ partner in Whitewater.

Eight GOP lawmakers,

including the Senate and House Republican leaders, said in a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno that the statute of limitations for any civil wrongdoing that could have occurred in Whitewater and Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan would expire as early as this March.

The eight Republicans said they had no evidence of wrongdoing.

But they nonetheless urged Reno to seek waivers from the statute of limitations for the president, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, her former law firm, Clinton investment partner James McDougal and several others involved with the bank.

“These agreements will allow time for a complete and independent investigation,” the Republicans said in the letter.

Reno spokesman Carl Stern said the Resolution Trust Corp., the savings and loan bailout agency, was responsible for any civil cases that would be subject to the five-year statute of limitations cited by the Republicans.

# Studies support needle exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Two new American studies on needle-exchange programs add to a growing body of international evidence that drug addicts who trade used syringes for clean ones reduce their risk of catching the AIDS virus.

One study, done in New York City, “strongly suggests” that large-scale behavior changes, including exchanging needles, by New York addicts have “led to a meaningful reduction in new HIV (AIDS) infections,” authors said.

The other study, conducted in San Francisco, found a needle exchange program gained rapid acceptance among addicts without encouraging additional drug abuse, authors said.

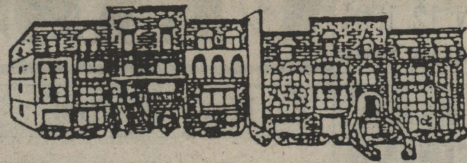
Both studies are published in Wednesday’s issue of The Journal of the American Association.

“They are important in that they are American studies,” said Dr. Don C. Des Jarlais, lead author of the New York study and research director of the Chemical Dependency Institute at Beth Israel Medical Center.

“Some important critics of syringe exchange say, ‘Yes, syringe exchange has worked in Europe, but it won’t work in America because our problems are different,’” Des Jarlais added by telephone Monday.

Dr. Lawrence S. Brown, a critic, said he had not read the new studies, but he said it is unlikely they prove needle exchanges stem the spread of AIDS.

“There’s a difference between potential value and actually being able to attribute a particular benefit to participation in a program,” he said Tuesday from New York.



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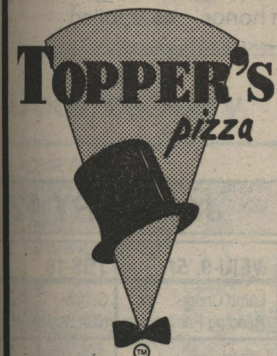
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# Carlton is the favorite in baseball Hall of Fame voting

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Hall of Fame voting is announced Wednesday, Steve Carlton will be in the air. Orlando Cepeda will be waiting by the phone.

Carlton will be heading from his home in Colorado to a news conference in New York, where he is expected to be introduced Thursday as Cooperstown's newest member.

Cepeda has plane reservations, too. Only he will be at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, awaiting word on the vote.

Carlton is the overwhelming favorite and Cepeda is the sentimental choice for election when the voting is released at 6 p.m. EST Wednesday. Don Sutton and Phil Niekro, both 300-game winners, and Graig Nettles, Ron Guidry and Bruce Sutter are among the other candidates.

Carlton's credentials are impeccable. He is ninth on baseball's career victory list (329) — second among left-handers to Warren Spahn's 363 wins — and second in strikeouts (4,136). Plus, he won a record four Cy Young Awards.

Carlton, however, could lose some votes from members of the Baseball Writers Association of America because he did not speak to the media during his glory years with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Such sentiment almost certainly will not prevent him from receiving the required 75 percent support for election, although it could stop him from challenging Tom Seaver's record 98.84 percent.

Carlton was to fly from his home in Durango, Colo., on Wednesday for the gathering in Manhattan on Thursday. And yes, Carlton planned to speak.

Whether Cepeda catches the red-eye from San Francisco depends on how many votes he receives.

He is getting his 15th and final chance at election by the writers. If he is not selected, he will be eligible in three years by the Veterans Committee.

Last year, Cepeda was named on just 59.6 percent of the ballots (252 of 423). This year, he has been the subject of a letter-writing campaign by the San Francisco Giants and members of Congress, both groups believing Cepeda's 1975 conviction of smuggling marijuana into Puerto Rico and his 10 months in jail may have hurt his candidacy.

Cepeda now works in community relations for the Giants, often speaking about the dangers of drug abuse.

Cepeda hit 379 home runs and had 1,365 RBIs, batting .297 with 2,351 hits. He was an 11-time All-Star but was overshadowed by playing on Giants teams with Hall of Famers Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal.

# Herzog steps down as Angels G.M.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Whitey Herzog resigned as general manager of the California Angels on Tuesday and was replaced by Bill Bavasi, the son of former Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi.

Herzog, whose resignation is effective Saturday, will remain with the Angels as a consultant.

"I'm only resigning in title as the general manager," Herzog told an Anaheim Stadium news conference by telephone from Springfield, Mo., where he was inducted into the Missouri Hall of Fame on Tuesday. "It isn't like I'm going with somebody else, I'm not going to another organization."

"When all this was decided in the fall, I really believed that we had to get Bill through this winter. If I didn't think Bill Bavasi was so capable of doing the job and being the Angels general manager for the next 25 years, then I don't know if I would have done this at this time."

Herzog, 62, was hired by the Angels on Sept. 16, 1991, as the team's senior vice president of player personnel, signing a three-year contract. He left the St. Louis Cardinals organization, where he had served as manager and general manager.

He managed the Cardinals from midway through the 1980 season until Joe Torre replaced him after 80 games of the 1990 season. In all, Herzog managed from 1973-90 — for 13 full seasons and parts of five others.

"I really feel that it's time for me to do some of the things I want to do," he said. "I don't really want to be traveling all over and going back and forth to California or anywhere else."

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

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### GRADUATE STUDENT MEETING

There will be an orientation meeting for all new graduate students on Wednesday, January 12, 1994, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Casey Room of the University Union. Information regarding academic policies and procedures and general information pertaining to graduate student will be discussed. If you have never attended a Graduate Orientation Meeting, please plan to attend.

Susan P. Hankenson, Admission/Records Officer  
Graduate School

## DON'T PASS BY THIS GREAT DEAL!



IT'S THE 10 WORDS FOR \$1 DEAL!  
The News will run your 10 word FOR SALE ad for \$1\* per day

\*The 10 words for \$1 is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items priced lower than \$300 (max. of 3 items). NO CHANGES OR REFUNDS. All items must be priced. ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Message: (one word per line)

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_


Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

No. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Calvin and Hobbes


by Bill Watterson



HERE, YOU'LL PROBABLY WANT THIS PILLOW. WHAT FOR? IT'S LIKE AN AIR BAG. HOLD IT IN FRONT OF YOUR HEAD LIKE THIS AS WE GO DOWN. DON'T YOU FEEL SAFER NOW? I CERTAINLY DO.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"DEAR GUYS: HOW HAS NAFTA AFFECTED THE STRIPS PRODUCTION? S.B., WASHINGTON, D.C." EXCELLANT QUESTION, S.B.!... THE STRIP IS STILL WRITTEN IN AMERICA, BUT THE ART IS COMPLETED BY MEXICAN CARTOONISTS WHO DREAM OF A BETTER LIFE... NEXT, THE FINAL INKED DRAWINGS ARE SHIPPED TO CANADA, WHERE EACH PIECE IS SIGNED... ...AND CAREFULLY CHECKED FOR SPELLING! THEN—AND ONLY THEN—ARE THE STRIPS RUSHED TO YOUR DAIRY CASE!



Wednesday, January 12, 1993

DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

REC SPORTS SHORTS



Office: Student Recreation Center Lobby

Telephone: 581-2821

1994 SPRING FACILITY RECREATION HOURS

Facility	Mon.-Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun
Student Rec Center	7 a.m.-11 p.m.*	7 a.m.-12 a.m.*	8 a.m.-12 a.m.*	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
Lantz Gym (1)	7 p.m.-11 p.m.	7 p.m.-12 a.m.	12 p.m.-12 a.m.	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fieldhouse (1)	8 p.m.-11 p.m.	8 p.m.-12 a.m.	12 p.m.-12 a.m.	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
Lantz Pool (1)	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	2 p.m.-5 p.m.	2 p.m.- 5 p.m.
Racquetball Cts. (2)	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	7 a.m.-12 a.m.	10 a.m.-12 a.m.	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
McAfee S. Gym (3)	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	6 p.m. 12a.m.	1 p.m.-12 a.m.	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
Buzzard Pool 12-1 & 3-5 p.m.	1 p.m.-12 a.m. (3)	12 p.m.-10 p.m. (3)		
Equip. Issue Room 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	

- (1) Athletic Events will take priority.
- (2) Except when classes are in session Monday-Thursday.
- (3) Group Reservations or Structured Intramural Time.
- \* SRC/Lantz facilities will close at 10 p.m. starting Monday, March 28.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

The Informal Recreation schedule is effective January 10, through May 12, 1994 and is subject to change to accommodate maintenance projects and athletic events. Facilities will not open during Spring Break (March 19-27, 1994). Check for updated schedule information by calling 581-2821.

PART-TIME STUDENT FEES

Students who are not attending full-time, but who wish to use the SRC and Lantz facilities during the fall semester may do so by purchasing a Recreation Membership Card. Part-time students will have to pay \$4.60 for each credit hour less that 12 which they are registered. Students should bring their fee receipt, class schedule, and validated student ID to the SRC office to pay the fee and obtain a recreation membership card.

FITNESS-MILEAGE CLUB

Students and Recreation membership Card holders may enroll in the Fitness-Mileage Club. A \$5.00 membership charge is required. Those who complete the mileage amount each semester will receive a Rec Sports Fitness-Mileage Club T-Shirt. For further information stop by the Rec Sports office in the SRC Lobby of call 581-2821.

1994 SPRING SEMESTER INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

TEAM	ACCEPT ENTRIES	ENTRY DEADLINE	MANAGERS MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
Basketball (M,W)	Wed 1/12	Wed 1/19	Thur 1/20	Mon 1/31
Indoor Soccer (M,W)	Wed 1/26	Wed 2/2	Thur 2/3	Mon 2/7
Wallyball (M,W,CR)	Wed 1/26	Wed 2/2	Thur 2/3	Mon 2/7
Softball (M,W, CR)	Wed 3/2	Wed 3/9	Thur 3/10	Mon 3/14
Volleyball (CR)	Wed 3/9	Wed 3/16	Thur 3/17	Mon 3/28

SINGLES/DOUBLES TOURNAMENTS

Racquetball Singles	Fri 2/4	Fri 2/11	*****	Mon 2/14
Pickleball Singles	Fri 2/18	Fri 2/25	*****	Mon 2/28
Badminton Singles	Fri 2/25	Fri 3/4	*****	Mon 3/7
Table Tennis doubles	Fri 4/1	Fri 4/8	*****	Mon 4/11
Tennis Doubles	Fri 4/8	Fri 4/15	*****	Mon 4/18

SPECIAL EVENTS

Free Throws (M,W,CR)	Enter "on the spot" at event site			Sat 1/22
3 on 3 Basketball (M,W)	Mon 1/18	Mon 1/24		Tues 1/25
Weird Bowling (M,W,CR)	Enter "on the spot" at event site			Wed 2/9
Wrestling Meet	Fri 2/11	Fri 2.18		Sat 2/19
Swim Meet (M,W,CR)	Mon 2/21	Mon 2/28		Tues 3/11
Hot Spots (M,W,CR)	Enter "on the spot" at event site			Wed 3/30
4on 4 Volleyball (CR)	Fri 3/18	Fri 4/1		Sat 4/2
Riflery (M,W, CR)	Fri 3/18	Fri 4/1		Mon 4/4
HomeRun Derby (M,W, CR)	Enter "on the spot" at event site			Sat 4/23
Mini Golf (M,W,CR)	Enter "on the spot" at event site			Mon 5/2
Track Meet (M, W)	Mon 4/26	Mon 5/3		Wed 5/4

SPRING AEROBICS SCHEDULE

MONDAY-THURSDAY (AREA)

3:00 p.m.....	Low (Enclosed Gym)
3:30 p.m.....	Tummy Tuck/Butt Burner (Aerobics Room)
4:00 p.m.....	Step Aerobics (Aerobics Room)
.....	Low (Enclosed Gym)
5:00 p.m.....	Step Aerobics (Aerobics Room)
.....	High (Enclosed Gym)
5:30 p.m.....	Tummy tuck/Butt burner (Dance Studio)
6:00 p.m.....	Low (Aerobics Room)

FRIDAY (AREA)

4:00 p.m.....	Low (Enclosed Gym)
.....	High (Aerobics Room)

SATURDAY/SUNDAY (AREA)

3:30 p.m.....	Low (Aerobics Room)
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BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED!!

The Division of Recreational Sports is seeking officials for the Spring Semester 1994 Intramural Basketball Program. These are paid positions and a training clinic will be provided! Individual may play and officiate. There are lots of hours available! Work as much or as little as you want. Experience is preferred but not required. Obtain job applications at the Intramural desk in the Student Recreation Center Lobby. For more information contact the Intramural Director at 581-2821.

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

The Division of Rec Sports is offering Eastern students the chance to check-out equipment all hours the SRC is open. To obtain the equipment, please bring your validated student ID to the Rec Sports Office in the SRC Lobby. The following equipment is available for check-out: basketballs; vol-leyballs; pickleball sets; wallyball sets; weightbelts; badminton (racquets and birds); table tennis (paddles and balls); tennis racquets and balls); and rac-quetball (racquets and balls).

WEEKEND ALTERNATIVE TO THE BARS PROGRAM!

The Division of Recreational Sports will be opened later on weekends offering the Eastern Illinois University student body an alternative to the bars. The alternative program will start the weekend of January 14-15 through March 18-19. The only weekend the alternatives program will not be offered is February 11-12 due to three day weekend in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

On weekends, the SRC and other facilities (Racquetball courts, Lantz Gym and Lantz Fieldhouse) will be available for open recreation 2 hours more from 10 to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Also offered is team sports and special evens which is listed below.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Activity	Date	Time	Area	Deadline
Racqball Sing., Dbl.(MWCR)	Sat. Jan. 22	10 p.m.	Lantz RB Courts	Thur. Jan. 20
Badminton Sing., Dbl (MWCR)	Sat. Feb. 5	10 p.m.	SRC Court 2	Thur. Feb. 3
Tennis Sing., Dbl (MWCR)	Sat. Feb 26	10 p.m.	Lantz Field hse.	Thur. Feb. 24
WiffleBall Hit-O-Rama (MWCR)	Sat. Mar. 12	10 p.m.	SRC Court 1,2,3	Thur. Mar. 10

TEAM SPORTS

Basketball (MW)	Fri. Feb. 4	10 p.m.	SRC 1,2	Entry deadline
Wallyball (MWCR)	Fri. Feb. 4	10 p.m.	Lantz RB Courts	for all team
4 on 4 Volleyball (CR)	Fri. Feb. 4	10 p.m.	SRC 3,4	sports is Wed. Feb. 2

RECREATION PROGRAM MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS!

All faculty, staff, spouses and their dependents are invited to join the Recreational sports program. Three separate membership are available.  
1. STUDENT RECREATION CENTER: Membership allow use of the SRC as well as all previously existing facilities and all informal and intramural sports program.

TERM:	Faculty/Staff and spouses	Dependent Children	Maximum Costs For Dependent Children
*One Semester	\$55.00	\$20.00	\$50.00
Academic Year	\$110.00	\$40.00	\$100.00
Summer School	\$33.00	\$12.00	\$30.00
Daily Guest Fee	\$4.00	\$4.00	-----

2. FACULTY, STAFF AND SPOUSE LIMITED FITNESS PROGRAM (lift):

Special faculty/staff, spouses and student spouses program membership for use in the SRC ONLY!

- A. A.M. Lift: Use of the SRC Monday thur Friday before 2 p.m. and on weekends.
- B. P.M. Lift: Use of the SRC Monday thru Friday after 7 p.m. and on week-ends.
- C. AEROBICS Lift: Participation in any aerobics classes scheduled in the SRC
- D. INTRAMURALS Lift: Participation in any intramural program scheduled in the SRC.

\*\*\*The per program fee for each of the Limited Fitness Programs is \$20 for the Spring Semester and \$12 for the Summer term.

3. PREVIOUSLY EXISTING FACILITIES (PEF): Membership allows use of all previously existing facilities in the Lantz Building and Buzzard Pool including participation in Intramural Sports programs outside the SRC. This membership DOES NOT include use of the SRC or Intramural sports pro-grams conducted in the SRC.

FEES: \$10 per person (entire year, August to August)  
\$ 5 after spring break  
\$50 maximum fee per family

POLICIES:

Dependents are restricted to use of the facilities from 4 p.m. Fri.-Sun. ONLY!  
Dependents must be 14 years of age ore older to use the SRC. Spouses of students are considered the same as student in regard to use of the Recreation Sports Program and Facilities. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.**

SPRING AQUA AEROBICS SCHEDULE

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.....5:00 P.M.  
\*\*All one-hour sessions are held in Buzzard Pool unless otherwise posted.